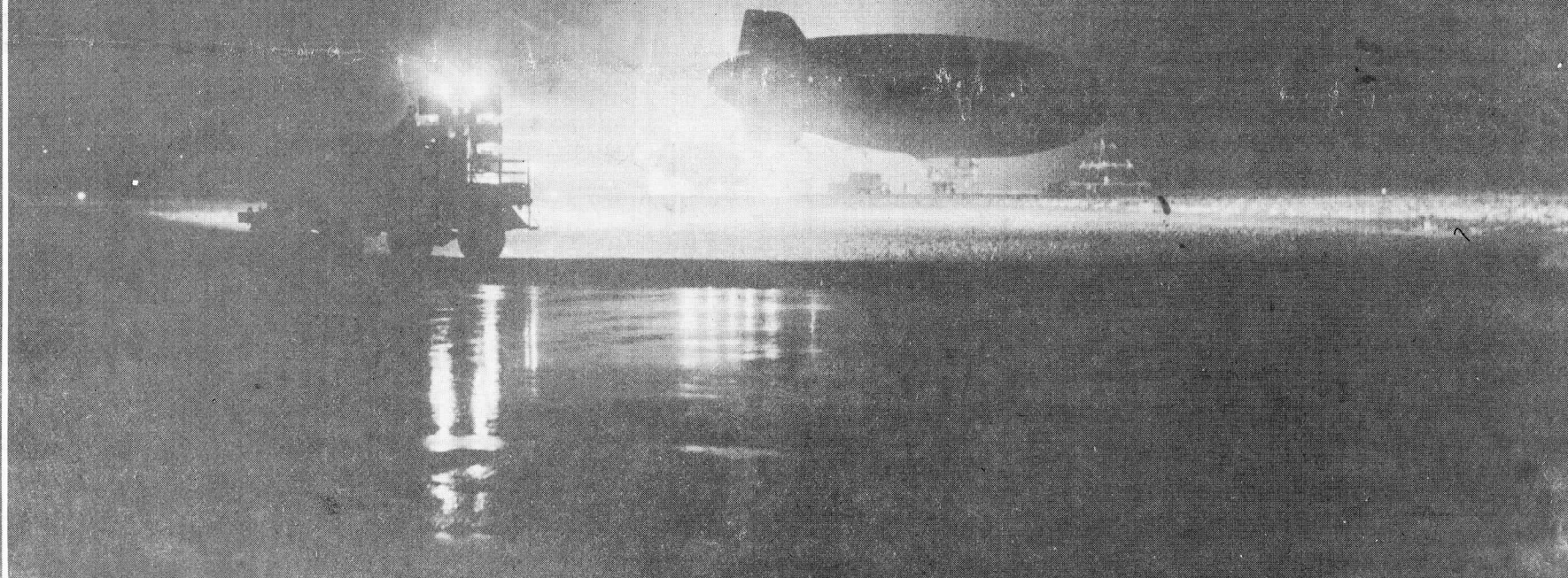


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Over the Top

\$21,000 in cold, hard cash was salted away by station hands during the Independence Day War Bond Drive, according to the War Bond Office. Well over the quota of \$17,800, it means that all hands really got down and dug.

Newly recruited navy minutemen and civilian group agents were responsible for the fine record.

Of the 12 departments taking part in the "blimp race" from Tillamook to Tokyo, 7 accomplished their missions and the remaining five came within "bombing" distance.

Aerology with Ensign Camp at the rudder reached Tokyo the first day out. The civilians in the Ad building soon overtook the weather guessers with a good deal more ballast in their blimp. (Good work, Helen Holm.) Lt.(jg) H. H. Devenish piloted the Firehouse across the finish line, while E. E. Rutledge, EM1c earned a "well done" for Maintenance.

Navy Supply under Chief Christy and Civilian Supply under Betty Johnson made their missions as did Ship's Service by a close shave, thanks to Barber Crossett.

Public Works, pilot and co-pilot, Fred Jones and Theresa Verran, turned in a good performance. Also Transportation and Communications.

The Dispensary hovered over Tillamook until the final day and then almost reached Tokyo overnight. W. E. Smith, PhM1c take a bow!

All in all, it was a lot of money and a lot of fun, wasn't it, gang?

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WAR BOND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS

A War Bond Campaign ribbon—a cluster of miniature bombs suspended from a victory ribbon—has been designed by the War Bond Office for presentation to high bond buyers and sellers during the recent Independence Day Cash War Bond Campaign.

According to the Bond Office, awards will be made to the following high bond buyers when New York jewelers execute the design: Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Harvey; Lieut.Comdr. E. S. Walling; Ens. Richard Camp; Gene Loop; A. A. Wicklund; William Weise; and G. J. Burchard.

High bond seller also winning the mythical award are Helen Holm with \$4,300 cash bond sales to her credit; Fred Jones of Public Works with \$3,993.75, and WAVE Joan Lucey with \$2,981.25.

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WAR BOND REPORTS

Ensign Harper, Squadron War Bond Officer, reports that Squadron men bought \$3,487.50 worth of cash bonds during the Independence Day Drive. A good record for a busy outfit.

Ensign Cross of Hedron Supply reports a sale of \$1,743.75 to Hedron personnel. Incidentally Mr. Cross was not aboard to handle the drive.

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Sailor, at Seaside: A man just picked my pocket.

Officer: What did he get?

Bluejacket: Practice.



Lieut. Comdr. E. S. Walling, Executive Officer stands by while Aerology's Dallas Carver, ARM1c pins up a blimp.

Reporting Aboard

After twenty one colorful years in the Navy, Boatswain Wm. T. McLaughlin finds NAS, Tillamook, much to his liking.

He has seen plenty of action in the present conflict with 14 months in the Aleutians. Prior to that he served for a year aboard the destroyer Laffey, which was awarded the presidential unit citation for valorous action in the South Pacific.

True to his navy calling, the Boatswain's first mission aboard the station was painting the flagpole. Well done and welcome aboard, Mr. McLaughlin!

If you drop into the station Personnel office these days, you'll see a sandy-haired Chief hard at work. It is C. S. Duke, who after two years aboard ship in the Aleutians says that Tillamook greenery looks good to him.

Unmarried, the Chief is from Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was engaged in banking and insurance work before he joined the Navy.

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WORDS OF THE WEEK

Admiral King: "The walls of Fortress Europe have been breached, but this operation will not divert our deterined efforts directed against the outer and inner citadel of Fortress Japan."

Lieut.Gen. Vandergrift: "There will be hard battles — harder than we have yet won."

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General DeGaulle: "All the people of the earth know and respect America's idealism, industrial power, courage, and her sons whose blood is being shed on the shores of Europe and Asia."

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Alexander P. de Seversky: "The German robot plane or 'flying bomb' has been tagged a 'nuisance weapon.' This assignment to a secondary place is justified. This is fairly typical of the history of German weapons in this war. It is a history of rather remarkable technical achievement throttled by military short-sightedness."

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"I'm fed up on that," said the baby as he pointed to his high chair.

Station Show a Success

"IT'S IN THE BAG" first all-station show made entertainment history on 6 July when the Recreation Hall was filled to capacity.

Em-ceed by Squadron's Ensign Bruce Kelly and tied together with the musical strings of his band, the show opened on a military note.

"Barracks Boudoir," featuring those two zanies, Frazier and Lewis, furnished a base of humor. Jeanne Coker, wife of J. Q. Coker, BM1c, Hedron, added glamour by vocalizing "No Love, No Nothing" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

A snappy drill and song review by the WAVES, Ensign Ursula Breher at the piano, reminded the audience that they were still aboard the good ship NAS, Tillamook, until Jose Manalisay, mess attendant, switched the scene to far-off Guam by singing a native parting song. That, of course, conjured up the Marines. So bones cracked and eyeballs popped while two husky leathernecks put on a realistic exhibition of Judo.

The lusty baritone of Lt. Clyde Lewis whipped the pennants with "Time Waits for No One" and "One Alone." (Ensign Breher still at the piano.)

Then WAVE Donna DeBelle and Bob Romero S2c stepped out of nowhere to show Tillamook folks how to hug a rug. Jitterbugging at its best.

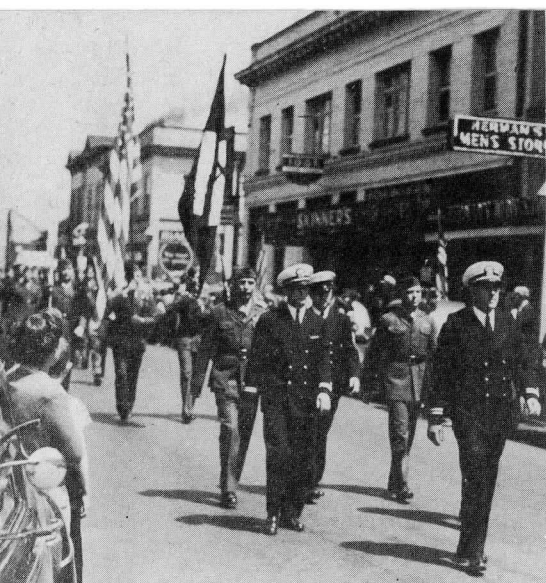
Temperatures were running high at this point, but Corpsman Johnny Bibbs warbled a couple of hot numbers "Long Ago and Far Away" and "Blue Skies," and three WAVES fainted.

The long artistic fingers of Florine Derickson, from Supply, roamed over the ivories of an accordin and set the hearts of bluejackets thumping.

The *piece de resistance* of the evening was a strong-man act, starring Frazier and Lewis. As a finale the cast gathered on stage and joined the audience in singing "God Bless America."

From NAST's drama critic, orchids to the entire cast, the band, the Rec hall crew, and especially to Mr. John F. Davis of Accounting, who piloted the show through rocks and shoals to smooth water. The evening was rounded out with a station dance.





Tillamook Parade

The contribution of NAS, Tillamook to Tillamook's star-spangled parade was a combined Bluejacket and Marine battalion under the command of Lt. Carl Magoon. It is said that the men from NAST cast envious eyes on the horsemen pictured above.

A preview of "IT'S IN THE BAG," featuring Lt. Clyde Lewis, Ensign Bruce Kelly, Ensign Ursula Breher, and Jeanne Coker was part of the Fourth of July fireworks at the Liberty School athletic field.

WAVE Joan Lucey sold bonds, the price of admission to the show, in a booth nearby.

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STATION RATINGS

It's up the ladder for these station blue-jackets: Douglas F. Murray, Ptr1c; Walter S. Ciborowski, CM1c; Nick Munis, SF1c; Howard A. Leffingwell, SW2c; Orville A. Livengood, AMM3c; Simon J. Holden, RM3c; Fields R. Moore, StM2c; Herbert A. Byers, HA1c; Victor A. Krueger, HA1c; Dale J. Zavoral, HA1c; John J. Lewandowski, F1c; Donald S. Klais, Slc; Todor Vidovich, Slc.

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NEW RECRUITS

A son to Squadron's Lt.(jg) and Mrs. W. A. Carton as well as Albert W. Berteau, Jr. and his wife Betty.

Daughters to Lt.(jg) and Mrs. A. M. Levin on 4 July; R. C. Steinberg and his wife on 26 June; Melvin E. Andrews and his wife, 27 June; and R. R. Bridges and his wife, 30 June.

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STRIPES AND BARS

It's up the ladder for Lt. John B. McLane of Station Operations, who has recently added a half stripe to his tarnished collection.

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St. Peter: What kind of bluejackets are they?

Gatekeeper: American.

St. Peter: Let them in. They'll want a transfer in six months anyway.

Station Shift

Lt. J. Wade Flaherty has shifted the scene of his activities from that of First Lieutenant to Operations Officer. Lt.(jg) H. H. Devenish, former Fire Marshal, has taken over the duties of First Lieutenant, while Boatswain William T. McLaughlin has been appointed Fire Marshal with collateral duties as Assistant First Lieutenant.

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BLIMP SEA RESCUES

Navy blimps have recently turned in two successful rescues at sea off the coast of Southern California, helping save three airmen forced down. Two Marines from a torpedo bomber were sighted by planes and a blimp summoned to pick up one man who was seriously injured.

Hovering 25 feet above the water, the blimp dropped a first aid kit, then lowered a parachute harness into which the injured man was strapped and hauled aboard. The other man was picked up by a surface vessel.

The second rescue was performed by a blimp whose crew saw the carrier plane crash and dropped a life raft on the wing tip of the sinking aircraft. The pilot stepped into the raft and was picked up by an escorting destroyer.

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CASUALTIES

American casualties in World War II have surpassed those of World War I, an analysis of the latest official reports discloses.

Thirty-one months of global fighting produced 261,735 casualties as compared to 259,735 during the 19 months of U. S. participation in World War I.

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Definition (from Ye Booke of Nayval Custommes and Traditions of his Majesties Fleet): SEABAG—A corpsman's girl who goes out with soldiers.

Gas rationing has its odd effects. The girl who used to walk home now walks both ways.

The Story of Hedron

The Hedron is a maintenance unit, the name of which is derived from "Headquarters Squadron." It is a war-time organization. Previous to the war, aviation squadrons did their own servicing and maintenance work with pilots acting as division officers as part of their collateral duties. Maintenance personnel flew as well as worked on their aircraft, but due to the necessity of long, constant patrols during war time, the pilots and flight crews no longer had time for their work. This problem was solved by giving birth to Hedron.

Hedron overhauls and keeps in flying condition, all airships and equipment. The variety of jobs is sufficient to care for the business of a small town; carpenters, gagemen, electricians, radio shops, post offices, gunsmiths and many others are embraced by Hedron.

The Hedron maintains both a Day-Check and Night-Check crew, so that ships may be repaired in the shortest possible time. Ships are landed by a Hedron crew which comes under the ground handling division and is on duty the entire day and night. It is made up of two sections, Port and Starboard, which alternate on and off duty periods. The cover picture is a night landing of a blimp—the job of the Night-Check crew. Also the shops have a Day and Night Check crew, the former making overhauls and interim and quarterly inspections and the latter making a daily routine inspection and repair of anything that went wrong with the ship in the day's flight. The Hedron has the largest number of personnel on this station due to urgent nature of work involved.

The administration of a maintenance unit (i.e., Hedron) is set up in a central headquarters, under the direction of the Commanding Officer. Detachments in the field receive their orders from him via his direct representative known as the Officer-in-Charge of the Detachment. If a squadron has auxiliary bases, the Hedron also has auxiliary detachments of comparable size. The Officer-in-Charge is always the Senior Naval Aviator (Airship) in the detachment.

The detachments have other naval aviators whose jobs are to test-fly all ships coming out of the overhauls which they have just finished supervising. All the other officers are specialists in certain fields of work. Likewise, the men have their special jobs and are specialists in their fields of work.

"Up-ship and away," keeps Hedron working "Night and Day."

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DISPENSARY DOINGS

Smooth sailing to Pharmacist A. J. Vezetinski: Chief Bert Sande; Darrell Brown, PhM1c; Johnny Arns, PhM2c; and J. H. Buchanan, PhM2c. **Welcome Aboard** to: Chief T. J. Dinwiddie reporting from active duty in the South Pacific; H. T. Dyer, PhM2c; D. J. Zavoral, PhM2c; HA1c's J. W. Bibb, V. A. Krueger, and V. A. Markwell.

H. J. "Red" Williams, PhM3c, joined the benedicts when he recently married Miss Charlotte M. Perry of Tigard, Or.

Latest interest of Pharmacist Mates is pigeons—or is it their caretakers?

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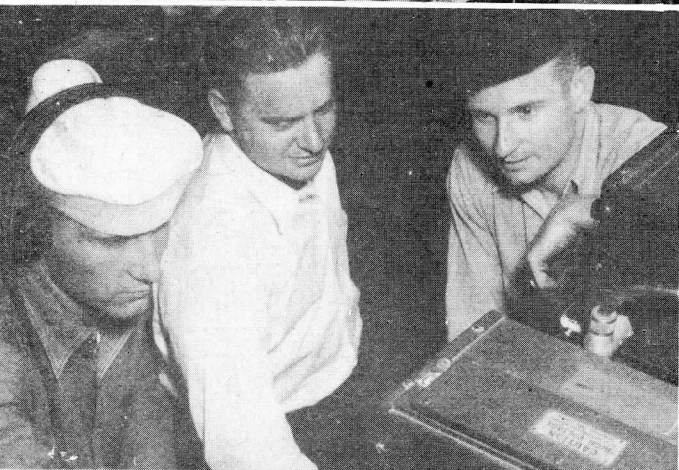
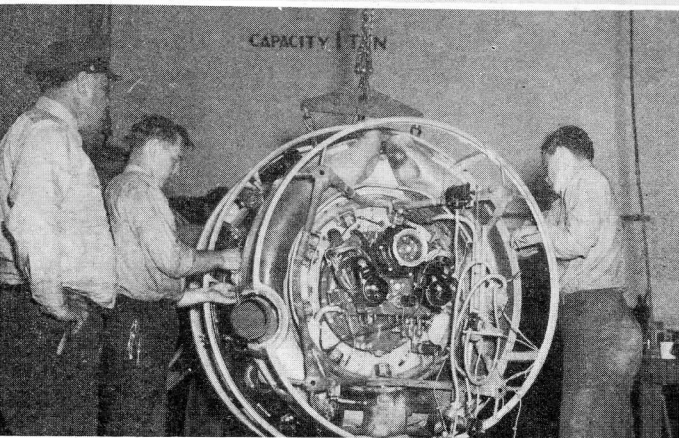
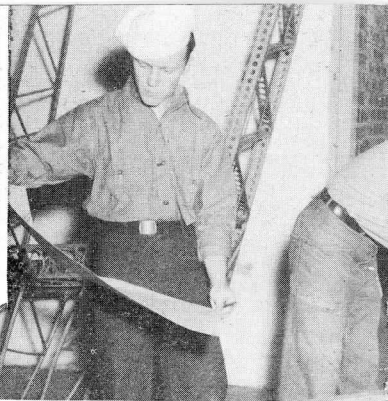
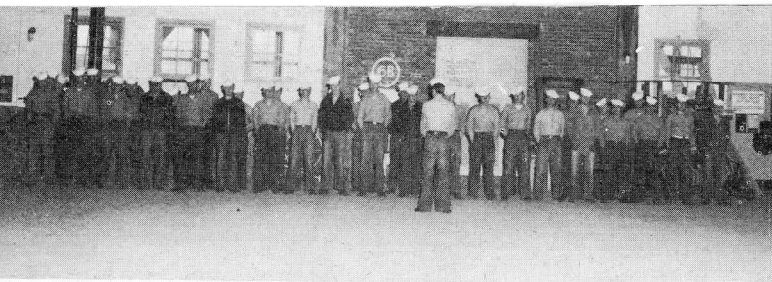
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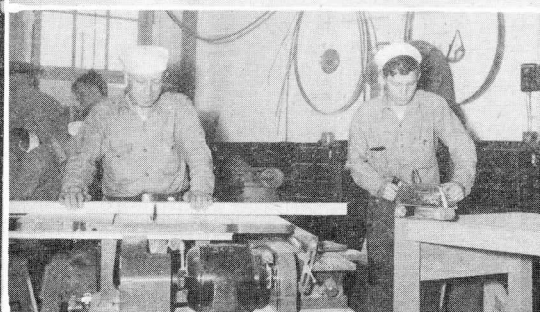
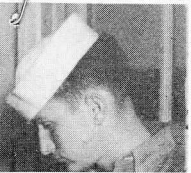
The first stop on our tour of Hedron is at the Administration Offices. Lieutenant-Commander Burr Odell, Officer-in-Charge, was found talking to Lieutenant-Commander Leonard M. Hill, Personnel and Administrative Officer while Russell O. Blair, Y2c, stands by. Blair, with Rubin Roth, 2c, run an efficient Personnel Office. Around the "reception hall" are the Administrative Offices for Lieut. E. E. duP. Crawford, Engineering Officer; Lt.(jg) William Dreier, Jr., radio expert; Ens. E. E. Collins, Progress Officer; Ens. Lester Lehrke, First Lieutenant; Ens. J. L. Birkemire, Night Maintenance; and Ens. P. M. Jackson, Day Overhaul.

The next stop for the photographer, as seen by the pictures on the next two pages, was in the hangar where C. F. Young, BM1c was mustering the ship-handlers to bring in a K-Ship. Next stop was in the Accessory Shop where Sam Susman, ACMM(PA), was supervising a job on an engine mount. In the Radio Technician's Shop (reading from left to right) F. D. "Tex" Asbury, ARM3c; E. E. "Shorty" Liepelt, ACRT(AA), and D. L. Risk, ART2c, are busy on the job. In the next picture are found W. F. Bower, ART1c; R. E. Curtis, ARM3c, and Risk. Travelling to the far end of the hangar we come upon the Paint Shop where R. J. Smith, Ptr3c, "Hedron Cartoonist," is making a special detection instrument board and W. Waddoups, PTR1c, is working on a blue print board. Below is Asbury with two colleagues in the Radio Shop.

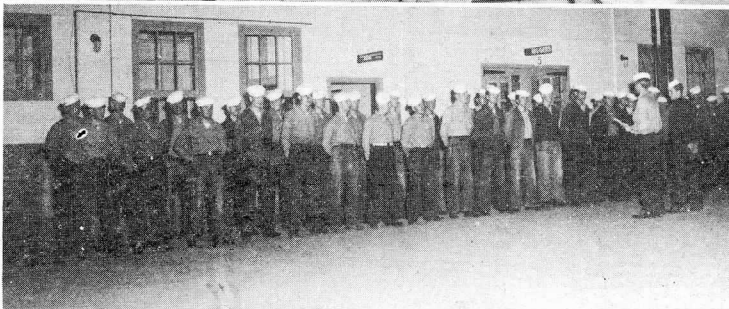
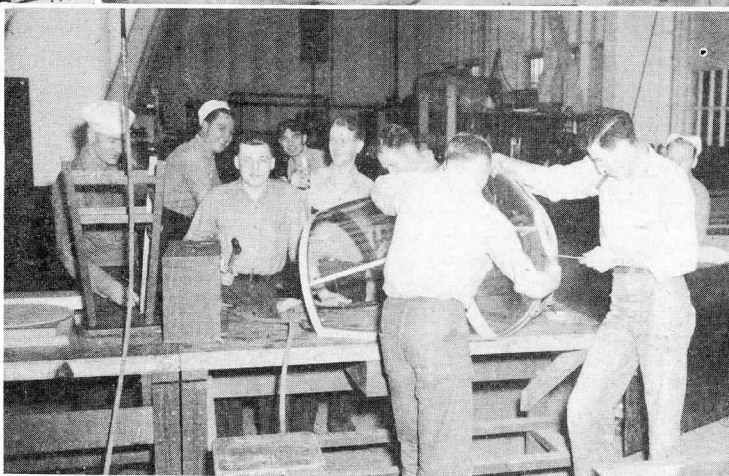
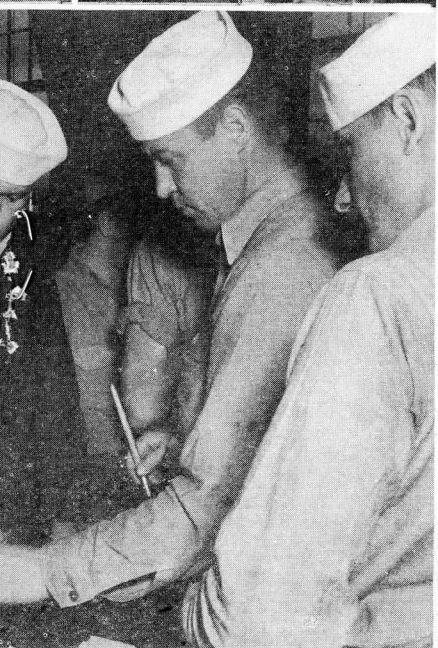
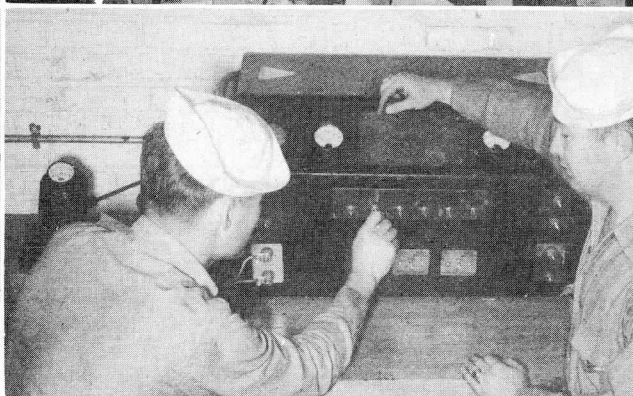
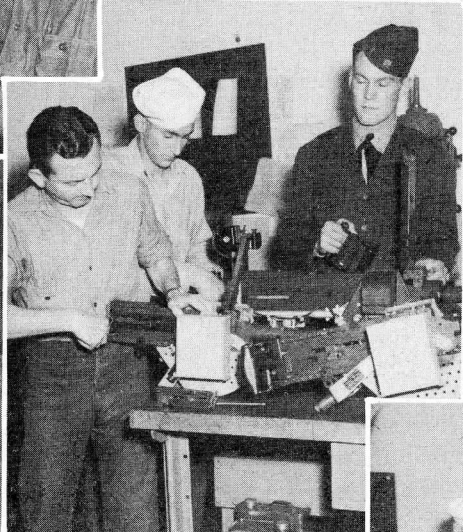
The Inspection and Overhaul Shop, formerly known as "Riggers Shop," has been called the best Rigger outfit on the West Coast. T. A. Tanner, typical Chief Boatswain's Mate, with 15 years of service in the Navy, is shop foreman. In the picture is shown G. W. Shannon, bearing the new rating of Airship Rigger 2c; H. W. Smeltzer, S2c, and G. W. McKee, BM1c. The shop makes an interim check on each K-Ship every four weeks lasting for three days and a quarterly inspection and overhaul lasting five days.

The individuals in the next picture below are from the Engine Accessories Shop; W. A. Gwinn, AMM2c; R. A. (Cont. on Page 8)





N AT WORK



Navy Review

There's no exact military time table of future invasion progress but military men who know their business think about as follows: Invasion is doing all right, but it will be late next month before the present toehold can become a firmly fixed military stronghold from which the armies can proceed to the real smashing of the Germans. Measuring from now it will take two or three months . . . July and August, and possible September . . . before the military is likely to know for sure whether German armies can be licked into surrender this year—for sure. That's the military attitude, taking nothing for granted.

The Japs are suddenly battling for their very lives—and they know it. They proved it when a big aerial armada came boiling south to fight for Saipan . . . Tojo finally was stung into risking a large chunk of his air power in the costliest contest since the battle of Midway. He had to risk it, because Saipan is a double key to Japanese strategy in the Far Pacific. (1) It will provide a base from which we can hammer Nippon to smithereens with our new B-29's; (2) It protects the only line of communications to the conquered island empire, which the Japs have left, this side of the China coast.

Ralph A. Bard of Highland Park, Ill., was sworn in recently as undersecretary of the Navy. Bard, who has been assistant secretary since February 24, 1941, was nominated as undersecretary earlier and confirmed by the Senate. He is 59 years old.

The Senate recently passed and sent to the House a bill which would create the Navy rank of "Fleet Admiral," a post that could be held by not more than two American naval officers at any one time, advancing them to a par with the highest-ranking British admirals. Although some fifteen admirals could qualify for promotion to the two higher posts, the bill is said to be aimed at promoting Admirals King and Leahy.

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Aeronautical engineers are often baffled by the fact that some of the girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance.



HEDRON TOUR (Cont.) "Kelly" Settlemire, AMM1c; G. P. Krahn, AMM2c; P. O. Ferguson, AMM2c, and J. Soares, AMMC2c.

Starting the next column of shots, "Kelly" mugs again, over an engine. Ordnance is attended to by M. B. Haber, AOM2c; converted "Nite Owl," D. I. Stoops, AOM3c, and Ensign Charlie Johnston.

The last column of pictures records our stop at the Fabric Shop where D. R. Strebender, Coxswain; T. C. Brandes, Bos'n, and K. E. Teter, BM2c, are repairing emergency life-saving gear. Other men in this shop not shown are: M. E. Lundrigan, CPR; W. D. Acker, who has a record of 25 years service with the Navy; Q. L. Miller, AMM2c, a Goodyear "LTA" man before the war; P. S. Ross, PR2c; G. C. Rogers, PR2c, and S. F. "Tillie" Tillotson, S1c, striking for Parachute Rigger.

In the Joiner Shop, R. J. Cook, CM1c, is working at a table-saw and C. T. "Pete" Peterson, CM2c, is sanding down a tracing table for blue-prints. Cook joined the Navy on the same day as his son, 2½ years ago.

Curtis and S. R. Otton, AEM2c, head of the Battery and Electric Shop are seen at work.

In the Metal Shop, a gun turret for the front of the car of a K-Ship is being repaired by: R. W. "Old Man" Graham, AM2c; R. E. Charlton, AM1c, strafed in Honolulu at the time of Pearl Harbor attack; F. A. "Doc" Rolland, AM2c; J. Miliari, AM3c, aluminum welder with a background of aluminum work in an aircraft factory; C. W. Harvey, AM3c; H. W. Fields, AM2c, and D. R. Brydges, AM3c, the last two named specializing in plating; G. "Gene" or "Legs" Lawhon, AM2c, specializing in framing work; and C. C. Ruff, AM2c, general maintenance. H. D. Barnhard, AM3c, missed the picture when flying.

From beginning to end, the ship-handlers carry on their essential duties, and the Port Section is shown mustering with J. Q. Coker, BM1c, Section Leader, and G. D. Lewis, AMM2c, Asst. Section Leader.

NAST regrets missing many other Hedron men who were picnicking (see p. 10 col. 2), or were not available for these shots. We'll be back in a later issue.

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GIRLS IN GRAY

In case some of you have wondered just who the "girls in gray" are these days, here's an explanation. Navy nurses have joined their fellow officers in the wearing of the gray uniforms. A snappy looking one-piece dress with rank and corps devices on the lapels, the nurses are the lucky ones with an open throat collar and a chic gray garrison cap.

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It takes a baby two years to learn to talk and a man forty years to learn to keep his mouth shut.

ELLIS-WILSON NUPTIALS

Miss Betty Ellis and Leslie David Wilson, PhoM3c, were married at the bride's home in Tillamook on the evening of 8 July. Fellow-photographer Pat Maloney assisted the groom as best man, and Miss Phyllis Ellis was her sister's bridesmaid at the lovely wedding.

Lakehurst Uses Six Links

For the past few months, NAS Lakehurst a center of lighter-than-air training, has operated six ANT-18 Link trainers daily from 0700 to 2130. "Manned" by 10 WAVE specialist-instructors, the Link battery has proved a valuable supplement to "behind-the curtain" instruction, the lighter-than-air equivalent of instruction under the hood in the conventional type airplane.

The pilot of an airship must contend with two factors which increase the ordinary difficulties of instrument flight—the relatively slower speed of the airship and the consequent increase in wind drift.

While the pilot of an airplane must contend with a small wind drift in his instrument procedures, drift angles as high as 40 to 50 degrees are often encountered by the airship pilot. These high drift angles naturally complicate his problem. For this reason, and because the pilot of the slow-speed airship has much less time, relatively, to complete a given orientation, it becomes imperative that correct instrument procedure be almost automatic.

Each student receives a minimum of six hours of Link instruction. During these six hours, he must learn four standard orientation procedures, spend time flying the beam, learn to allow for excessive drift angles, and perform letdowns and landings.

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VOTE DATA

Nineteen states in the nation will hold primaries in late July and August.

These states are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi (second primary), Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina (first primary), Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Five of these states make no provision for soldier voting in the primaries. In the other 14 the WD post card (WD AGO Form 560) may be used either as an application for a ballot or a request for the special application form furnished by the states. The new War Ballot Commission postcard forms (WD Circular 128, Par. 1, Sec. XI) probably won't be ready for distribution in time for these primaries.

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Those two old beak-benders, Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Navy Comdr. Gene Tunney met recently at Jack's New York hotel. They hadn't seen each other in years.

"Gene!" shouted Dempsey, waving his big paw, "You old son of a gun!"

"Jack!" replied Tunney. "Charmed."

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Prof.: What's the manpower of our Navy?

Co-Ed: Oh, perfectly grand.

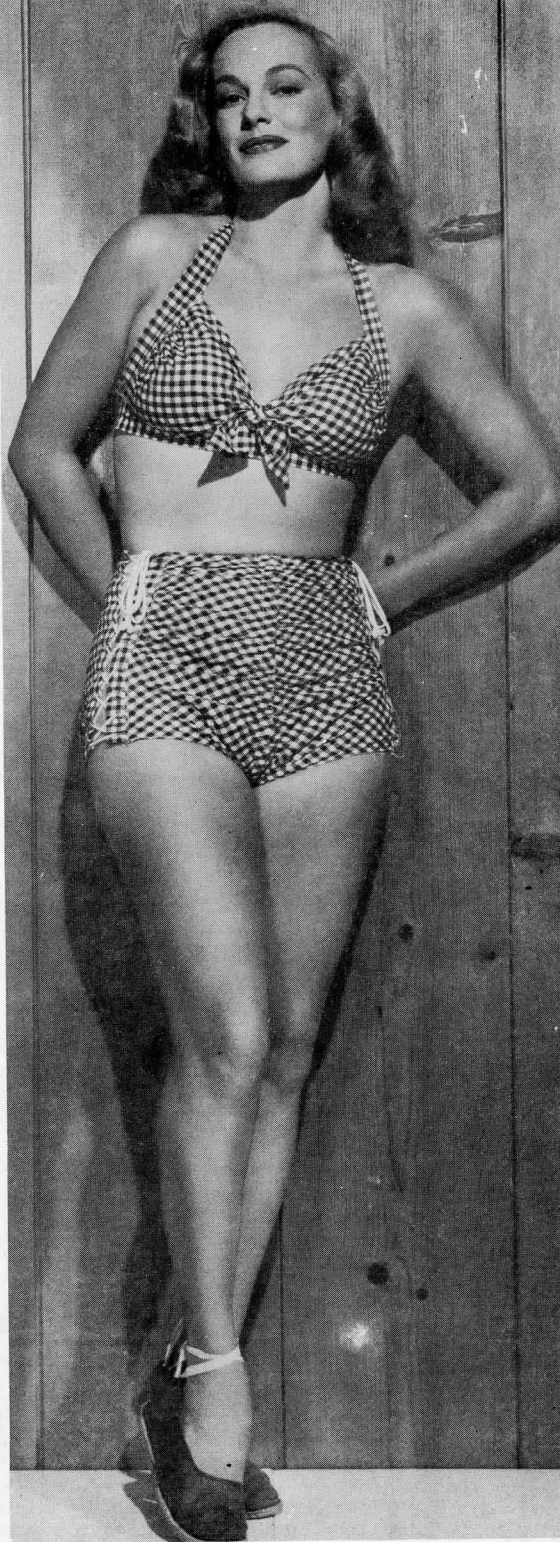
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Diner: What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress: Don't ask me. I only laid the table.

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Then there was the gal who was so dumb that she thought a goblet was a sailor's child.



ON REVIEW

Winsome, curvaceous Faye Emerson, Warner Bros. starlet, comes to life on a GI barracks wall. Watta dream!!

Tillamook Tillie—A Winner?

The hay and oats the tars and tillies of NAS, Tillamook forked over was more than enough to get Tillamook Tillie around the District racetrack but it wasn't enough to win the Commandant's Trophy Grand Sweepstakes Prize.

That honor fell to Dusty Arlington, a dark horse, that pulled out ahead of Tillie in the stretch. And since our jockey was a kind-hearted bluejacket who couldn't bring himself to use the whip, Tillie coasted home in seventh place.

Not discouraged, her trainers have turned the young filly out to pasture. "Tillie's day will come," they smile knowingly.

Uncle Ed's Column

Greetings me hearties. 'Tis a pleasure to hear from all of you and to tell all.

DEAR UNCLE ED: Who, whom, or what the heck is the thing in chief's clothes that is making history in Portland, Tillamook, and points north? PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: You mean the wolf in ship's clothing, who drives a red Oldsmobile, the military Lochinvar, the swash-buckling Casanova, the only guy in the Navy with a profile like a door key—none other than Hedron's own lovely, Stansberry, ACRM. ED.

DEAR UNCLE ED: To what do we attribute the phrase, "The ears and eyes of the world"? WEARY.

DEAR WEARY: The phrase has lots of background; mainly, Clark Gable and Ed-die Cantor. ED.

Latest reports from the athletic front state that a specialist muscle bender went out with a sweater girl. When our scribe last saw him, he was still trying to sweat-er girl.

A gnashing of teeth was heard in Hangar B the other day, for during all the transfers from the Squadron, it seems Ashcan, our beloved BMIC wanted to be banished to Santa Ana as well. Condolences, ED.

DEAR UNCLE ED: Why is Coker of Hedron known as a lady killer when he has anything but charm and grace. L.S.

DEAR L. S.: M. F. T. What he doesn't kill he cripples.

'Tis rumored Chief Hyde from the Station traced back his ancestors and found one of them hung by the neck but none by the tail.

Seen in the Juno Inn: Marvin, anchored as before; Kreger shooting the gun and the bull.

If any one hears a noise like a bunch of Indians, think nothing of it, as it's just the combat crew from Quillayute.

A suggestion or scandal box will be located in the Welfare Office, 2nd deck of the Rec. Bldg. So come on, you guys and gals, and give Uncle the dope.



PICNIC SEASON OPENS

Tuesday was the day, and 20 men from Officers' and General Mess headed for Kilchis River. Softball, swimming, badminton, and football gave everyone a good work-out; and chicken, ice cream and watermelon led the picnic menu. Even skipping stones carried a punch—as Irving Strong can testify! Tired though happy, the group headed back to the station, and the outing was considered a success by all.

The Hedron men upped their reputation for doing things in the grand style when last Thursday the starboard section moved out to Oceanside. With sun-burn, steak-burn, and heart-burn as souvenirs, the day shall be long remembered.

Friday was Station picnic day. Special features were Captain Lange's arrival, and the presence of Station WAVES. Two vigorous softball games paced the day's activities. Fishing, swimming, and plain and fancy loafing rounded out the day.

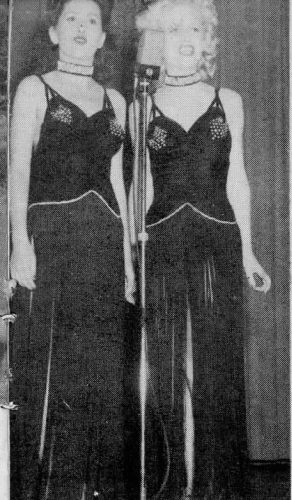
Stand by for an invitation to the WAVES "Open House" on their second birthday, 30 July. The girls promise a piece of birthday cake and a cup of java in their handsome new lounge to everyone who reports "aboard."

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Funny Side Up"

"Better than most," according to Tillamook Macs was the USO Camp Show, "Funny Side Up" that played NAS, Tillamook, 10 July.

Bud Carlell's rope tricks had the Boatswain's Mates on the edges of their chairs as did Vickie and Valerie Vann, dancing deuces in very good form.

High spot of the show were Cosmo & Jeanette, a dance team who lured blue-jackets and WAVES from their seats to stage a local talent act. Good work, Ted Lewis and Rita Rice

The Three Sheldons, a tumbling trio, gave the Rec Hall crew something to shoot at before they brought the show to a close.

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STATION MOVIE SCHEDULE

- 21 July, Fri.—Secret Command (O'Brien; Landis), 2 reel musical
 22 July, Sat. — Adventures of a Rookie (Brown; Carney), Twilight on the Prairie
 23 July, Sun.—Mr. Winkle Goes to War (Robinson; Warrick), Sports Reel, News, Cartoon
 24 July, Mon.—Candlelight in Arabia (Mason; Lehmann), 2 reel musical, cartoon.
 26 July, Wed.—Take It Big (Haley; Hill-yard), Sports Reel, News
 27 July, Thurs.—STATION DANCE
 28 July, Fri.—Brother Rat (Regan; Wyman), 2 reel musical, cartoon
 29 July, Sat. — Mystery Man (Hopalong Cassidy), Polo Joe (Joe E. Brown)
 30 July, Sun.—This Is the Army (Murphy; Leslie), News
 31 July, Mon.—SHELL SHOW (tentative)

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The Navy Softball Team representing NAST in the Tillamook Softball League wound up the first half of the League schedule with a 6 to 3 triumph over the American Legion team last week. The win put them in a tie for second place in the league standings with three wins and two losses. The second half of the league will start immediately and the champion will be determined by a playoff series between the winner of the first half and the winner of the last half. Mucha and Saylor, managing the Navy outfit, say their team has hit its stride and are looking forward to a string of victories in the second half.

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Navy Wins Golf Match

Last Sunday at the Alderbrook Golf Club a fourteen man Navy golf team trimmed a civilian group by the score of 29½ to 12½. Two civilians and two Navy players tied for low score honors with rounds of 76. The results of the individual matches are as follows:

NAVY

Lt. Johnston..	76 (3)
Lt.(jg) Priest.	80 (0)
Sheldon S1c..	79 (3)
Zaffino AerM2c	83 (3)
Ens. Grad	94 (2½)
Janes RM2c..	86 (2)
Lt(jg) Huebner	84 (2)
Ens. Berkmeier	97 (3)
Lt.Com. Peeler.	82 (0)
Lt. Wicks	76 (2)
Ens. Clark ...	* (0)
Glonck GM2c..	82 (3)
Hoot S1c	102 (3)
Verbonic ACMM	83 (3)

CIVILIANS

Schultz	81 (0)
True	76 (3)
Near	89 (0)
Cook	86 (0)
Jodley	* (½)
Heil	89 (1)
Bushey	91 (1)
McInerney	100 (0)
Filby	76 (3)
Buchanan SpA2	78 (1)
Fisher	87 (3)
Brewer	107 (0)
Craven	103 (0)
Zalinsky	93 (0)

29½

12½

* Did not finish rounds since match was completed.

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The finals of the Enlisted Men's Golf Tournament are being played off. In the Championship Flight Sheldon plays Ireland for the top spot. Rogers won from Kraeger in the finals of the first flight by 6 and 5. Wilson won from Parker in the final of the third flight. In the consolation flights all final matches are ready to be played.

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On the first anniversary of the Station Bowling Alleys two five dollar prizes were given out during the day. The high score prize was won by Earl A. Roadhouse and the draw prize was lifted by Joe Zaffino.

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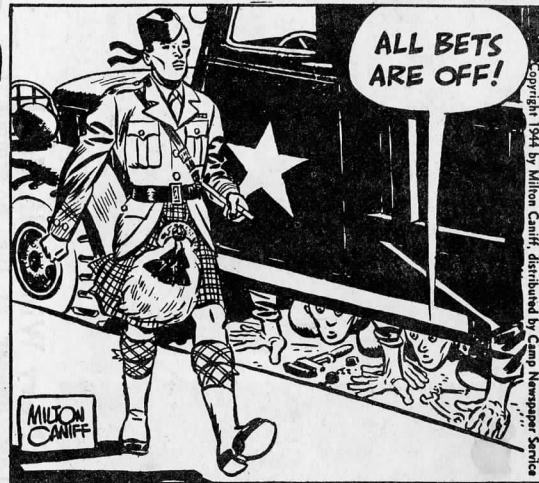
BLOOD DONORS COME THROUGH

The appeal for blood donors was answered eagerly Monday, 10 July, by civilians and Navy alike, and the quota of 60 men was more than twice filled. Though every one cannot earn a purple heart, they also serve who give their blood. Casualties were slight: a few were too eager in pumping out blood with the contraction of their fists but recovery was rapid. A pint is an important measure of one's devotion.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

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